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By BRIGGS

Uniontown Player Wins Uphill Struggle on 20th Green at Pinehurst

By GRANTLAND RICE

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 2 .- A young simoon fringed with ice that left the North Pole yesterday arrived at Pinehurst to-day, and the semi-final rounds were played under almost impossible golfing conditions.

At the frozen finish Norman Maxwell, of Philadelphia, and E. C. Beall, of Uniontown, Penn., emerged as victors for Saturday's final. Norman Maxwell defeated Henry Seggerman, 6 up and 4 to play, both men scoring high, as it was almost impossible to hold

.The feature match of the day was between Lee Maxwell and E. C. Beall. At the start Maxwell was playing good golf and Beall was not. So at the fourteenth tee the Sleepy Hollow player stood 4 up and 5 to play. From that point on Maxwell's game broke down under the cold, driving wind, while Beall took on a new lease, com-ing with a push

Stymied at Fifteenth

The ups and downs of golf are queer. At the short fifteenth Maxwell had an eight-foot putt partially stymied to win the match 4 and 3. His try for the cup ran to the lip, then quivered at the edge, and then stayed out. 3 up and 3 to play. His stayed out, 3 up and 3 to play. His tee shots then went adrift in the high wind, and he lost the last three

holes.

The first extra hole was halved in fives, both second shots were blown into traps, but each made fine recoveries and fine approach putts. At the twentieth hole Beall's drive was sliced and carried by the wind into the rough less than two feet from a deep trap. Maxwell was straight down the middle. Beall then played a fine shot to safe territory, while Maxwell's second caught a deep trap. He made a bold bid for his 5, but the putt barely slipped by, and the match was over.

Remarkable Uphill Battle

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Beall made a remarkable uphill battle under the prevailing conditions. The tide started against Maxwell at the fourteenth hole, when he stood 4 up. After a fine tee shot he hit what was apparently a fine second to the green. The cold gale intervened, and the ball was swept into a trap which lost the hole to a 5, taking a 6 to get down—3 down and 3 to play.

Beall won the sixteenth hole with a 6, when Maxwell's hooked drive caught an almost perfect lie against a mound.

Manual Training Proves Too Much for Seven from Erasmus Hall

The hockey seven of St. John's Prep School shut out the Boys' High School team in a game of the New York Interscholastic Hockey League champion-ship tournament at the Brooklyn Ice

who forced the play throughout, employing an aggressive style, a lightning "kill" to the front wall, besides changing his pace to a puzzling degree.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION WON'T BE DISSOLVED

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 2.—John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, in a statement to-night said there was no basis for a report that the association might dissolve under certain contingencies resulting from attribute of players.

certain contingencies resulting a strike of players.

"The president of every minor league, or his predecessor in office."

Mr. Farrell said, "attached his signature to a legally binding constitutional agreement which will remain in force until 1921. An individual league, however, may be granted permission to suspend operations for the season if it is deemed advisable by the national board. The report may have been circulated because of this fact."

Ice Yachts to Race

Red Bank, N. J., Feb. 2.—At the annual meeting and election of the North Shrewsbury Ice Yacht Club the challenge of the Independent Ice Yacht lenge of the Independent ice races. Club for the championship pennant of North America was accepted, and the races will take place as soon as conditions permit, which will likely be

the victors, scoring 21 points. At end of the first half Horace Mann

Bushwick Five Keeps Winning Bushwick High School registered its thirteenth straight basketball victory by defeating Richmond Hill High School in the former's gymnasium vesterday by a score of 29 to 16. Edeletin, at left forward, tallied 16 points for Bushwick. Richmond Hill trailed by 12 to 5, at the end of the first half.

Underwrites Rutgers Football New Branswick, N. J., Feb. 2.—The Basin less football season of 1917 has been underwritten for \$4,000 by Leonor F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hiddon Railroad, and John W. Mettler. 100, 70th for the Interwoven Hostery Department of the Stimulated receipts for the season.

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Fight Log

TO-NIGHT

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Olympic A. C.—Young Zulu Kid and Billy Fitzsimmons.

Pioneer S. C.—Johnny Coulon and Jack Sharkey.

PICKERING IS VICTOR

CRESCENTS DEFEAT

IN SKATING RACE

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ST. JOHN'S PREP **BEATS BOYS' HIGH** IN HOCKEY GAME

STARTS THIS

The final between Beall and Norman Maxwell will be played at 2 of lock Saturday. This contest should be evenly fought, as both men are capable of very high class golf, weather conditions being at all suitable.

The semi-finals—Norman Maxwell defeated Henry Seggerman, 6 and 4; E. C. Beall defeated L. W. Maxwell, 1 up (20 holes).

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CHARLES BISHOP WINS
FROM ROPES AT SQUASH

Charles Bishop defeated Chaplin
Ropes in the final match of the Class A handicap squash tennis tournament A handicap squash tennis tournament at the New York Athletic Club yester-day.

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HARVARD HOCKEY MEN DEFEAT TIGER SEVEN

Boston, Feb. 2.—The Harvard hockey team defeated Princeton by a score of 4 to 3 to-night. One of the Princeton goals was made when Captain Morgan of Harvard knocked the puck into his own net.

Each team has won one game, and the third will be played here Febru-

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Moreover, it is pointed out, the repeal
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of the Frawley law would bring back
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the private club subterfuge. Professional bouts would be held without any

Augie Ratner Shatters Reputation of O'Hagen

Local Middleweight Decisively Outpoints Albany Boy in Harlem

By W. O. McGEEHAN

Augie Ratner, the ambitious young local middleweight, shattered Jimmy

ramus (e) and financial interest in O'Hagen, wept copiously as Ratner tied his protege into knots.

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The proceedings were enlivened by an extra round furnished impromptu by Irish Patsy Cline and Soakem Yoakum, who fought the last bout. Eight or ten spectators crawled into Athletic Club, won the one-mile handi
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of hockey this aftermoon, be Massachusetts Institute of T team, 2 to 1. The game was Stuart Rink and went into an minute period for a decision.

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the ring and assisted.

In the melee Yoakum staggered Billy cap at the Notlek Skating Rink, RiverMcDonald, Cline's manager, with a
right to the law. The police, aided
by John the Barber, finally cleared the
Starting off the twenty-one-yard mark.

by John the Barber, finally cleared the ring just as the supports were coming up with a supply of ammunition in the form of chairs.

Kid Queens dropped Charlie Hauser, the human keg of Harlem, with a right to the jaw in the first round. Hauser, with all his hoops sprung and several staves dented, rolled to his corner and was removed with a derrick.

Irish Patsy Cline amused himself for

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Irish Patsy Cline amused himself for ten rounds with Scakem Yoakum, the enfeebled old Denver pugliist. Cline had the bout on points, but his showing was not particularly creditable. Yoakum charged like a wild mountain goat, missing nine times out of ten. But, while Cline hit the elderly gentleman frequently enough, he had no sting to his wallops. Patsy is a drill and dress parade fighter and not

Boxing's Friends Rally

Boxer's Death Accidental

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 2.—Coroner Warren S. Hastings, after an inquest this
afternoon, dismissed the charges
against all who were held responsible
for the death of young McDonald in
the ring here several nights ago. He
decided that it was an accident and
that the boxing law had in no way
been violated.

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Colleges Rally for Meet
Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—Virtually all
the teams in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association have notified the management that they would be represented at the indoor championship
track games to be held here on March 3.

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M'COURT WINS **THREE-CUSHION** BILLIARD CROWN

Cleveland Man Defeats George W. Moore, Champion, by 150 to 122

Clermont S. C.-Jimmy Duffy and Eddie Wallace. Fairmont A. C.-Young McAuliffe and Barney Williams. Charles A. McCourt, of Cleveland, regained the three-cushion billiard cham-Queensboro A. C. — Young Otto and Jimmy Flynn. pionship for the second time within a year when he defeated George W. Broadway S. C.—Soldier Bartfield and Dave Kurtz. Moore, of this city, the title holder, in Staten Island A. C.—Frankie Daly and Billy Fitzsimmons. the final block of points at Doyle's Academy last night. The final score for the three nights' play was 150 to Palace S. C.—Joe Welling and Johnny Clinton.

The challenger won last night's block by 50 to 33, making the second block he captured during the series. Moore started off strongly by winning the first block, 50 to 42, on last Wednesday night. McCourt passed his opponent Thursday night, when he counted 58 points to Moore's 39.

art, as he tips the beam at 225 pounds.

Mr. Grant Hugh Browne's press agent tells us that the gymnasium on the "spacious Browne estate at Goshen has been fitted up with all the necessary paraphernalia, not a detail being omitted." Wilson Mizner has made the furnishings complete by sending Fulton a case of "Oil of Tiger Marrow Fat." to make him more freezious and more

IN CLOSE CONTEST

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The Army won an exciting and well played game of hockey this aftermoon, beating the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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ENGINEERS' CLUB TO HAVE GOLF COURSE

The Engineers' Club, which in the last six years has been holding annual GEORGETOWN QUINTET golf tournaments on the various private links around New York, is to have Boxing's Friends Rally

There will be something of a battle in the Legislature before the boxing According to letters received in Los Angeles last week by members of the Japanese colony there, Ichiya Kumagae, the wonderful little Japanese lawn tennis player, will return to the United States next summer and take part in a number of tournaments, probably winding up with the national, in September.

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"Don't you think it might be of interest some time to give the various ages

at which champions excel? What, for example, is the winning age of baseball,

The only way to work out an answer here would be to give the greatest years known by certain stars and then sum up the average, which might prove comething or nothing at all.

Cobb's Star Year

Ty Cobb's star year was in 1911, when he smashed all records with 248 hits, 147 runs and a grand batting average of .420.

This was the banner year of Ty's career, and in 1911 he was just twentyfive years old. He has been great enough before and since, but the fact remeins that the age of twenty-five produced his greatest triumph-a triumph he will hardly repeat, now that he is turning thirty.

as many as 200 hits, Cobb's mark of 248 for one year can be a trifle better ap-

It is a trifle harder to pick out any one year of the sixteen and call it Mathewson's greatest season, but 1905 looks to have something on them all. In 1905 Matty, out of forty games, won thirty-one and lost but nine; and that same season he shut out the Athletics three times in three world series starts-a record that has never been touched.

Matty in 1905 was just twenty-five years old. Like unto Cobb, he reached the crest at this age.

Walsh and Speaker

The greatest year Ed Walsh ever had was in 1908, when he worked in sixtysix games, won forty, lost fifteen and saved several others for other pitchers. A record of forty victories is an unusual achievement-one that only Chesbro has beaten in the American League. In 1908 Walsh was twenty-six years old, just one year beyond the banner age of Mathewson and Cobb.

Tris Speaker's best year was last season, 1916, when Tris had just passed the age of twenty-nine. He had been in the game longer than any of the others before reaching his height. Tris at twenty-nine proved to have a shade on Cobb at thirty—enough of a shade to break up Ty's ten-year drive.

Other Stars

Hans Wagner's best batting average and one of his great years were established in 1900, when the big Dutchman was just twenty-six years old. Hans batted .380 that season, the best mark he has ever known. So he qualifies with Ed Walsh at the twenty-six-year-old mark.

Nineteen hundred and one was the top year for Larry Lajoie, when the Frenchman amassed the astounding average of .422. As he was born in 1875, he, too, was just twenty-six years old when he reached the top of the peak.

The Younger Mark

Twenty-five and twenty-six seem to be the star ages so far, but Rube Marquard and Joe Wood bring the limit down.

The tall Rube was just twenty-three when, in 1912, he won nineteen straight and spun the Giants far into the lead. Joe Wood was also just twenty-three the same year, when out of thirty-

eight games he won twenty-three and lost but five, setting a new American Walter Johnson, however, qualifies with Wagner, Lajoie and Walsh. He was just twenty-six in 1913, when he won thirty-six and lost but seven games,

for the best year of his life. Apparently, then, in baseball twenty-five and twenty-six are the years where ost stars attain the summit of their greatness.

As baseball is the only game where figures are kept to show exactly what work each man has accomplished each year, this is the only game that can be used as a fair test. In golf, Chick Evans was around twenty-six when he won the amateur and open championship this last year. On the other hand, Ouimet beat Vardon and Ray when he was twenty, Travers won his first championship when he was eighteen and Walter J. Travis never played golf before he was thirty-five, and was, therefore, past forty when he won the British open.

In boxing or fighting the best ages seem to be around twenty-five or twenty-six, just as in baseball. However, there have been champions, and many of them, well beyond thirty. But in the main most champions reached their peaks of punch greatness well before thirty. Fitzsimmons and Johnson were The final match was lacking in sensational features, each player counting a high run of 3 carroms. McCourt resorted to safety play often when prospective shots did not appear promising. The match ended after sixty-five innings.

tennis, the winning age isn't far away from twenty-five. Beyond twenty-six or twenty-seven greatness may still exist, but for the average it is at least a lesser

It would be hard to find six greater samples than Cobb, Mathewson, Walsh, Wagner, Lajoie and Johnson-six of the most famous names in the winding history of the game. Four did their greatest work at twenty-six; the other two at twenty-five. This may not be the answer to the original query, but at least it is about as close as we can shoot with the ammunition at hand,

Splinters and Cinders

-By A. C. CAVAGNARO-

Athletic Club, won the one-mile handicap at the Notlek Skating Rink, Riverside Drive and 119th Street, last night. Starting off the twenty-one-yard mark, he led W. Taylor, a team mate, over the line by a fair margin, with W. Sutindoor track and field championships on March 3. The local office of the Amateur Athletic Union was notified yesterday by cable from Sven Laftman, representing the Swedish Athletic Association, that the invitation extended to come to this country could not be accented.

> to deny Bolin and Zander leave to make the journey.

Cheerful news was contained in an cheerial news was contained in another cablegram received from George F. Pawling, of Philadelphia, who carried over the invitation to both Zander and Bolin. The former president of the Middle Atlantic Association and the Middle Atlantic Association an nounced that Olaf Rusted, of Christiania, Norway, who finished close behind Jo G. Leomis, in winning all his sprint races in Sweden, Denmark and Norway, would come for the championships. Rusted is expected to reach here about the middle of the month.

College runners will vie with club athletes in the many important races on the programme of the Greek-American Athletic Club games at the 71st Regiment armory this evening. Sheriman Landers, Earl W. Eby and Tommy Lennon, the three University of Pennsylvania athletes, will compete in several races. Eby will start from seratch in the 1,000-yard handicap run, which has a field of ferty-five starters.

Wallace vs. Duffy

Two of the best lightweights in the greater city will battle at the Clermont Sporting Club to-night, when on the programme of the Greek-American the club greater city will battle at the Clermont Sporting Club to-night. The semi-size of the pacific Coast, will swap punches with Vic Dahl, the Danish champion.

Lorette Stops Moore

Wallace vs. Duffy

Graves to Meet Lewis

Kid Graves, of Milwaukee, will swap round bout at the Broadway Spents of the Pacific Coast, will swap punches with Vic Dahl, the Danish champion.

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Walter Lorette stops Moore

Other feature events are a bar-bell in the seventh round at the Vliage Ath-

A. Bolin and J. Zander, the two Swed- of the United States; throwing of the ish middle distance runners, will not 14 pound stone, and a four-mile bicycle

terday by cable from Sven Laftman, representing the Swedish Athletic Association, that the invitation extended to come to this country could not be accepted.

No reason was given by Mr. Laftman for the failure of the two athletes who defeated Ted Meredith during the tour of the American team through the Scandinavian countries last October to compete here. However, the opinion prevailed here yesterday that the recent change in the European war situation compelled King Gustav of Sweden.

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bien is well again, and is back at his task of conducting the local work of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The hurdles for the 70-yard race at the Brooklyn College games at the 14th Regiment Armory have been made 3 feet 6 inch affairs in height, at the request of the athletes. Among the starters will be Jack Eller, Fred Murray, Arthur Engels and F. A. Markes.

WILLIAMS RE-ELECTED CRESCENT PRESIDENT

Edgar F. Williams was reëlected president of the Crescent Athletic Club at the first meeting of the board of governors at its Pierrepont Street clubhouse, Brooklyn, yesterday. He

was unopposed.
In speaking of the splendid work of
Mr. Williams during the last year the
governing committee said: "The achieving of a waiting list, the hallmark of prosperity in clubdom, is largely due to the efforts of President Williams."

The officers chosen were: Vice-president, David H. E. Jones; treasurer, Guthrie B. Plante, and secretary, Augustin S. Hart.

FULTZ REFUSES TO LET ENRIGHT **QUIT FRATERNITY**

Player Cannot Withdraw of Own Volition, Says **Brotherhood Head**

By W. J. MACBETH

David L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, w nounced yesterday that the resignation from the union of Jack Enright,

Mr. Fultz would not hazard an opis-

on as to what action would be take would care to pay the assessment of all the delinquents, zealous as he is to retain the greatest possible member-ship. It would seem that the pres-dent is desirous of keeping Enript in good standing until such time at the Yankee pitcher's delinquencies put him in a position to be kicked out. Fultz's refusal to entertain Enript's resignation furnished a good laugh to the magnates.

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drawn parley in such matters. But 6 all the strike talk that has been spile this winter neither Alexander nor kilfer would be considered a holder Heretofore a great many of the play have held off from signing until stunding conference with their bosses in the training came.

President John K. Tener of the Xi tional League is a billiard player of a mean skill. The former Governor of Pennsylvania had a ringside seat to each night's play of the title match tween McCourt and Moore at le

IS NEARING ITS END

St. Cloud, Minn., Feb. 2.—Fred Harman, of Boston, overtook the far remaining compelitors in the Winnips St. Paul dog race here at 7:30 dimorning, driving three dogs and so one dog, seriously ill, riding on the toboggan. Hartman said he had far up hope of winning the race, but west finish.

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Hartman was suffering severely, a face and both feet being frost-bills. Veterans of the north woods decise after seeing Hartman here that a chances for reaching St. Paul see slight. Hartman left St. Cloud at 111 o'clook. The leaders passed threat

12:01 p. m.

Albert Campbell, winner of the Isl.

Hudson Bay Sweepstakes and out
the leaders in this run, said Assatwenty-eight miles from St. Faiwould be to-night's goal.

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the Yankees, would not be accepted. "Enright cannot withdraw of b own volition," declared the Fraterni head. "It is not done in fraternal a When it is remembered that only one or two batsmen each year ever make ciety, you see. He, as all the other members, agreed to abide by the con stitution and bylaws of the organia tion, and therefore cannot resign. He Matty's Best Year broke no pledge in signing his 1917 contract and has committed no bread sion. But, I assure you, he cannot re-

May Be Kicked Out

resignation furnished a good laugh at the magnates.

"If the Fraternity head hopes at kee, in line all the boys who have turned in their resignations to him he'll have to spend more than his yearly salary from the order in making good the dues. In our club fully a dozen players have either resignations or will drop out by overlooking their membership fees," said an official of the Yankees.

Lately there have been coming men and more to the surface certain runblings of discontent within the players' union. It is intimated that certail factions have cropped out in the organization. Several of Fultz's liestenants believe the major league players should not be affiliated with the players of the minor leagues, and at vocate separate orders for these

Captain Huston Cheerful

nish a pretty good line on those of the major league cities in general," and Captain T. L. Huston, of the Yanker. Yesterday afternoon.

"When I said a day or two ago the city two Yankee players who cost have any direct bearing on our chanes were still unsigned I was not talking through my hat. You'll find preth nearly 100 per cent of the Americal League players at the training camp a month from now. I'm not familiar with conditions in the National League but, believe me, the Tener circuit will not be very far, if any, behind us. At there will not be a player in cam whose status is in doubt. The playen will all sign before they go South."

Grover Alexander, the star pitchers.

Grover Alexander, the star pitcherd the Phillies, while a hold-out, is not suffering from any grievance that carrot be cured by E Pluribus Unum. The champion pitcher of organized baseball is to come East within a few days for a conference with President William F. Baker and Manager Pat Moran of the Quakers. Both of the latter gettlemen are confident that the maisspring of their pitching staff will be ready for the opening battle of the III.

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A story was going the rounds a short time ago that Alexander and Bill Ellifer, his catcher, had formed a sort of David-Jonathan combine that neither would subscribe to new articles with both were satisfied with the terms of Carad. This tale has been refuted by

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On their own word, neither the end pitcher nor the veteran catcher has a grievance in common with any other player or set of players. The Fratenity woes make no direct appeal, is both instances salary terms alone has kept employer and employe apart, his no uncommon circumstance for late.

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